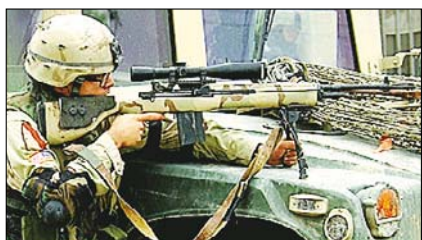


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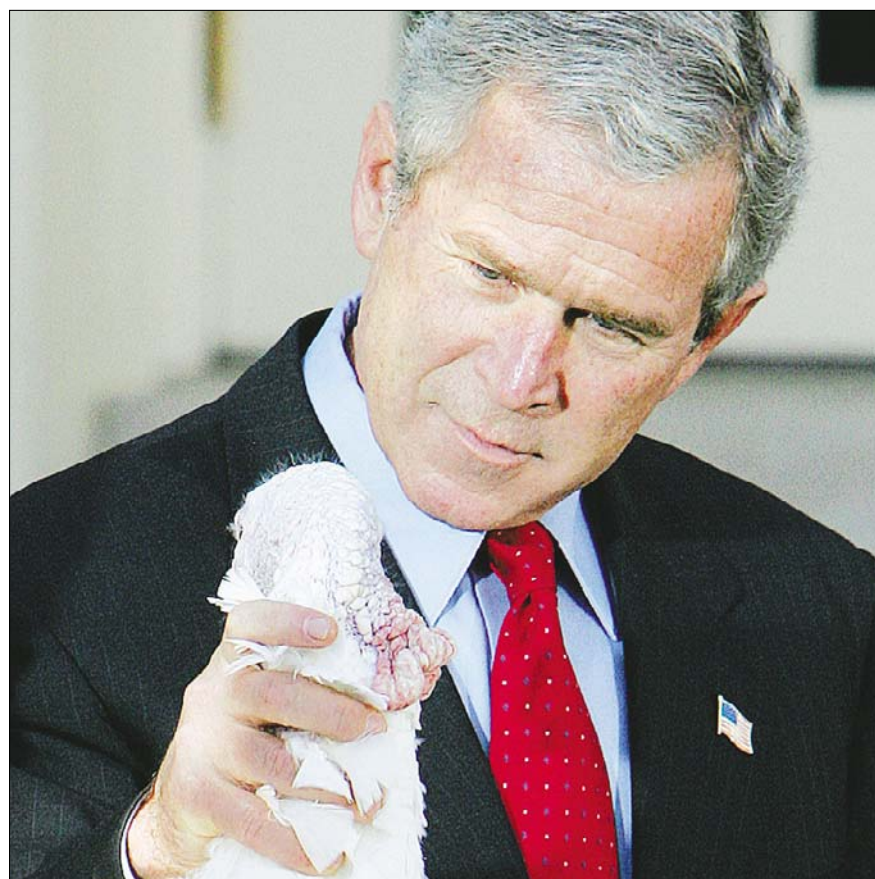
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PECKING ORDER: President Bush gets a good look at Biscuits, one of two turkeys he pardoned at the White House on Wednesday, part of a pre-Thanksgiving tradition. Wary after being pecked in the midsection three years ago, Bush kept a firm grip on the bird's neck during the ceremony.

Strike by Cabbies Snarls D.C.

WASHINGTON | Large numbers of cab drivers in the nation's capital went on a 12-hour strike Wednesday, stranding tourists and commuters citywide.

They were protesting District of Columbia Mayor Anthony A. Williams plan to abolish the D.C. Taxicab Commission and begin a pilot program putting meters in cabs. It would switch from a zone fare system the administration contends is confusing and leads to customers being ripped off.

"Today is the first in a series of strikes unless we get the attention of the mayor,"

said William J. Wright, strike organizer and chairman of the Taxicab Industry Group.

It was unclear how many of the city's 6,600 drivers sat idle, but it was obvious many did. The usual long line of taxis was replaced with a long line of bewildered travelers outside Union Station.

The mayor hopes to start a \$350,000 pilot program in January in which as many as 35 cabs would have fare meters for about eight months. The administration would later review the program and decide whether to make meters mandatory. CANDACE SMITH (AP)

Kmart in \$11B Bid For Sears

Surprise deal would create nation's third-largest retailer

NEW YORK | A resurgent Kmart, home of the blue light special, is buying the once-dominant Sears department store chain in a surprising \$11 billion gamble it is counting on to help both companies better compete with Wal-Mart and other big-box retailers.

Led by Kmart Holding Corp. chairman Edward Lampert, the new Sears Holdings Corp. would be the nation's third-largest retailer. Both chains would survive, but several hundred stand-alone Kmart stores throughout the country are expected to be transformed into Sears stores. The goal: A quick kick-start to sales away from Sears traditional base of shopping malls.

Lampert and Sears Chairman and CEO Alan Lacy, in announcing the deal on Wednesday, promised up to \$500 million a year in savings within three years from store conversions, back-office job cuts, more efficient buying of goods and possible store closings.

The new company is expected to have \$55 billion in annual revenues and 3,500 outlets. That will mean it will trail only Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Home Depot Inc. among the biggest U.S. retailers.

It will be headquartered in the northwestern Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates, where Sears has its headquarters, but will maintain a "significant presence" in Troy, Mich., where Kmart is based. ANNE D'INNOCENZIO (AP)

RETAIL REVAMP By the numbers:

→ **Sears:** Founded as a catalog in 1896; about 900 full-line stores with 250,000 employees.

→ **Kmart:** Chain spawned in 1962 from S.S. Kresge & Co.; 1,500 stores, 144,000 employees

CURRENCY | Many Pennies Saved ... An Ohio retiree turned in more than 1 million pennies at a coin-counting machine Tuesday, getting \$10,480.13 back for three decades of thrift. Over the years, Eugene Sukie, 78, of Barberton, a retired



glass plant supervisor, rolled the pennies in wrappers and stored them in 575 cigar boxes organized by year and mint. The pennies, weighing 3 1/2 tons, were trucked to a coins-to-cash machine at a suburban Cleveland supermarket. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

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GENDER STUDIES

Nothing Here a Little Military Drill Can't Fix

A homecoming tradition in which boys dress like girls and vice versa in a Texas school district was canceled Wednesday after a parent criticized the event for having homosexual overtones. As a substitute for "TWIRP Day," the two schools — an elemen-

tary and high school — decided to hold "Camo Day," with black boots and Army camouflage to be worn by all participants. TWIRP, which stands for "The Woman Is Requested to Pay," had been hosted by Spurger schools for years during Homecoming Week — to give boys and girls a chance to reverse social roles and let older girls invite boys on dates, pay for sodas and open doors. (AP)



NURSING

Too Attached to Your Pet

Apparently, one Hastings, New Zealand, woman thinks dog food isn't good enough for her pet. After Kura Tumanako's 2-year-old baby turned to bottled milk, the woman began breastfeeding Honey Boy, her Staffordshire bull terrier pup, in hopes the dog would protect her daughter as she grew up, NZPA news agency reported. Tumanako said she fed the dog twice a day for the past week. "It doesn't hurt," she said. (EXPRESS)



CLARO CORTEX/IVIREUTERS

FACILITIES

Skip to The Loo

Most places try to keep the bugs out of the bathroom, but in China they've put the bathroom in the bug. This ladybug loo kicked off China's fourth annual toilet summit Wednesday, a three-day event focused on all things lavatory. (EXPRESS)

HEARSAY | LITIGATION

"Is this for real?"

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AFTER FINDING OUT HE WAS BEING SUED BY NEIGHBOR STEVEN CYL. IN THE SUIT, CYL SAID HE SUFFERED MENTAL ANGUISH AFTER HIS WIFE LEFT HIM AND MOVED IN WITH BAUMAN, WITH WHOM SHE HAD BEEN HAVING AN AFFAIR.

FERTILITY

A Bull Market

A British stud bull that relaxes by listening to Mozart is so highly regarded by farmers and breeders around the world that sales of his semen have sold out until April 2005, a bovine genetics company said Wednesday. The interest in Picston Shottle, a 5-

year-old pure-bred Holstein, helped Genus PLC increase net profits by 45.8 percent to \$5.2 million in the first six months of the financial year, the company said. The normal output for a bull is 120,000 doses of semen a year, but, thanks to biotechnology, the bull is on target to produce 200,000, at \$65 apiece, from his farm in Ruthin in north Wales. (AP)

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BUCK STOPS: Cars and motorcycles crash into deer more than 4,000 times a day, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said Wednesday. Accidents are most likely in November, with deer on the move due to hunters and mating season.



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NEW YORK | BIRD'S EYE VIEW



SUNSET STRIP: The sun sets as visitors to the observation deck of the Empire State Building take in the Manhattan skyline in New York Wednesday.

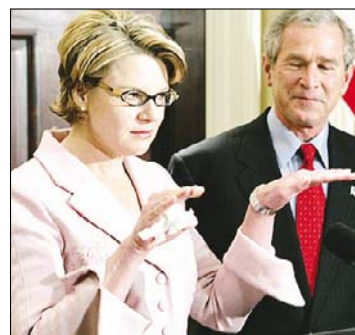
Education Chief Selected

Bush nominates policy adviser Spellings for Cabinet-level post

WASHINGTON | President Bush on Wednesday named White House domestic policy adviser Margaret Spellings to be the nation's eighth education secretary. "The issue of education is close to my heart and on this vital issue there's no one I trust more than Margaret Spellings," Bush told her.

If confirmed by the Senate, Spellings would replace departing secretary Rod Paige.

"I am a product of our public schools," Spellings said in accepting the post. "I believe in America's schools, what they mean to each child, to each future president



Margaret Spellings motions for quiet as President Bush looks on Wednesday.

or future domestic policy adviser and to the strength of our great country."

As Bush's domestic policy adviser, Spellings has helped shape the news while staying out of it herself. Karl Rove, the president's political strategist, was quoted this fall as

saying Spellings is "the most influential woman in Washington that you've never heard of."

Spellings worked for six years as Bush's education adviser in Texas, crafting policies that became the model for the No Child Left Behind Act. Spellings helped put together the federal law after Bush's election in 2000. BEN FELLER (AP)

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

→ **President Bush** on Wednesday named Harriet Miers, a longtime Texas associate, as White House counsel. Miers succeeds Alberto Gonzales, nominated by Bush to be attorney general, said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. (AP)

FDA Faulted on Flu Vaccine Problems

WASHINGTON | The Food and Drug Administration uncovered contamination and unsanitary conditions at a British flu vaccine manufacturing plant in 2003 but failed to re-inspect it until similar problems caused the loss of half the U.S. vaccine supply in October, the top FDA official said Wednesday.

FDA inspectors who visited the Chiron Corp. plant in Liverpool in June 2003 found records of bacteria concentrations a thousand times the expected level, said a report distributed by Democrats at a hearing

of the House Government Reform Committee.

The preliminary report from last month indicates in three places that deficiencies found in 2003 had not been corrected.

But acting FDA Commissioner Lester Crawford said the problems in 2003 and those that tainted this year's vaccine were unrelated. "The proof of that is that the 2003 vaccine production was completed on

schedule and none of it was condemned," Crawford said.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said Crawford's assertion was part of a "pattern of misleading statements." The FDA might have averted or at least mitigated the vaccine shortage if it had been vigilant, Waxman said. Instead, he said, the FDA rejected the recommendations of its inspectors for a formal warning to Chiron. (AP)

Flu revelations: Congressional investigation into how the U.S. lost about half its flu vaccine supply turns focus on the FDA | Today's Washington Post, A Section

Catholic Cardinal Blames Media For Election Flap

WASHINGTON | Washington Cardinal Theodore McCarrick blamed the media and partisan activists for unjustly attacking U.S. Roman Catholic bishops who spoke out this election year on whether dissenting Catholic politicians should receive Communion.



McCarrick

In a speech delivered behind closed doors and released Wednesday, McCarrick pleaded for unity among his colleagues.

The bishops wound up at the center of a nasty national debate over religion and politics after St. Louis Archbishop Raymond Burke said he would deny the Eucharist to Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry, a Catholic who supports abortion rights.

Separately, the bishops voted to join a new alliance that would be the broadest Christian group ever formed in the United States, linking U.S. evangelicals and Catholics in an organization for the first time. (AP)

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APPLE A DAY: A Cornell University team found that rat brain cells exposed to the antioxidant quercetin, of which apples are a rich source, resisted damage better than cells exposed to another antioxidant, Reuters reported.

COMPETITION | MAKING WAVES



U-TURN: Offshore powerboats round the turn in Key West Harbor off the Florida coast on Wednesday during some of the first races of the Key West World Championship. The finals are slated for Sunday, Nov. 21.

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Congressional Negotiators Seal Deal on Special-Ed Law

House and Senate negotiators agreed to major changes in federal special education law Wednesday, pressing schools to ensure that children with disabilities get the same opportunities as others. The deal is expected to be widely supported by the House and Senate on Friday and approved by President Bush. The bill aims to boost discipline in class, better identify children who have disabilities, get help to students earlier and reduce lawsuits by parents. (AP)

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

NASA Nixes Launch of Black Hole-Hunting Craft

With just hours left in the countdown, NASA called off the launch Wednesday of a spacecraft that will hunt for emerging black holes. The launch was postponed for at least a day because of trouble with an electronic box aboard the unmanned Delta rocket, part of the safety system for destroying the vehicle if it flies off course. (AP)

PONTIAC, MICH.

Serial Killer's Prison Release Thwarted by Guilty Verdict

A confessed serial killer was convicted of murder Wednesday in a case brought by prosecutors in a desperate bid to keep him from getting out of prison in less than two years. Coral Eugene Watts, 51, was found guilty of stabbing 36-year-old Helen Dutcher to death in a Detroit suburb in 1979. He faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. Watts showed little reaction as the verdict was read. (AP)



Coral Eugene Watts is led out of court after a guilty verdict in his murder trial.

House GOP Changes Rule to Protect DeLay

Move would shield majority leader's post if he is indicted in probe

WASHINGTON | House Republicans demonstrated their loyalty to Majority Leader Tom DeLay on Wednesday, changing a party rule that would have cost him his leadership post if he were indicted by a Texas grand jury that has charged three of his associates.

DeLay watched from the back of the room but did not speak as GOP lawmakers struggled in closed session before ending a requirement that leaders indicted on felony charges relinquish their posi-

tions. Republicans will now decide a House leader's fate in a case-by-case review. The change received overwhelming but not unanimous approval in a voice vote.



DeLay

There is no indication DeLay will be indicted by the Austin grand jury in a probe led by a Democratic prosecutor, Ronnie Earle. In September, grand jurors indicted the three DeLay associates and eight corporations in an investigation of alleged illegal corporate contributions to a political action committee associated with DeLay, R-Texas. (AP)

Math Test Adds Up to Easy Challenge

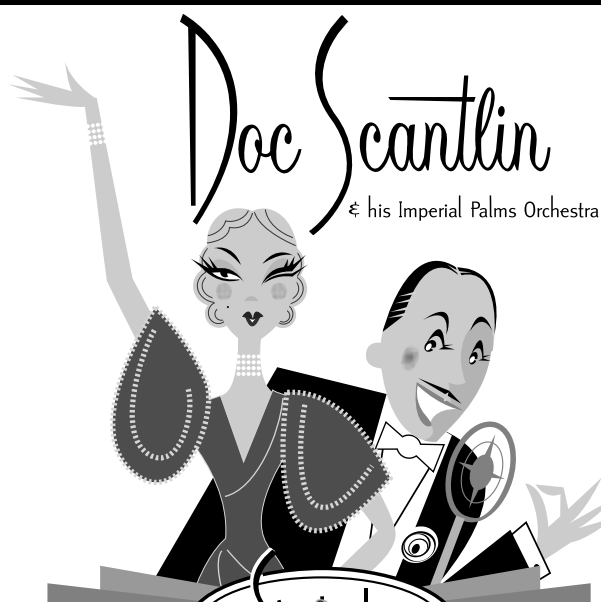
WASHINGTON | The national test of student math skills is filled with easy questions, raising doubts about recent gains in achievement tests, a study contends.

On the eighth-grade version of the test, almost 40 percent of the questions address skills taught in first or second grade, according to the report by Tom Loveless, director

of the Brown Center on Education Policy at The Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

The test for fourth-graders also has "false rigor," Loveless says.

The central fault, Loveless contends, is that too many questions rely on whole numbers, with too few challenges involving fractions, decimals and percentages. (AP)



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World

27 Killed in Sunni Triangle

Insurgent leader: U.S. doesn't control Fallujah

BAGHDAD | A suicide car bomber blasted an American convoy north of Baghdad and U.S. troops battled insurgents west of the capital Wednesday as a wave of violence across Iraq's Sunni Muslim heartland killed at least 27 people.

American forces pursued their search-and-destroy mission against the remaining holdouts in the former insurgent bastion of Fallujah, and to the north, American forces pressed an offensive to reclaim part of the city of Mosul from militants.

The suicide attacker drove his bomb-laden car into a U.S. convoy

during fierce fighting in Beiji, 155 miles north of the Baghdad, killing 10 people and wounding 12, including three American soldiers.

Elsewhere, a three-hour gunbattle between militants and U.S. forces after nightfall left seven people dead in Ramadi, a city west of Fallujah in the restive Sunni Triangle.

Although fighting has ebbed in Fallujah, it has not ceased. The U.S. military said pockets of insurgents remain even though the city is fully occupied by American troops. Ten insurgents were killed in fighting Wednesday.

Iraqi officials have acknowledged that insurgent leader Omar Hadid and Jordanian terror boss Abu Musab al-Zarqawi may have slipped away.

A man identified as Hadid appeared Wednesday on Lebanese television and dismissed claims that the Americans control Fallujah.

"They did not know that they fell in the trap of death," he said. He insisted insurgents were advancing inside Fallujah toward Jolan and the downtown market. **TINI TRAN (AP)**

Waiting it out: Fallujah residents who braved the fighting emerge to find a ruined city | **Today's Post: Section A**

Looking for Answers On Arafat

Palestinian P.M. orders inquiry into cause of death, still a mystery

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK | Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia ordered an inquiry Wednesday to determine the cause of death of former leader Yasser Arafat.

The commission will take testimony from Palestinian and other doctors in an effort to remove questions surrounding the Palestinian leader's death in a French military hospital last week, a statement from Qureia's office said.

Citing privacy rules, the Percy Military Training Hospital, where Arafat died, has refused to publicly reveal his cause of death or hand over medical records to anyone but his widow Suha, who remains silent.

Rauhi Fattouh, interim head of the Palestinian Authority, said Wednesday a Palestinian delegation would travel to France for the investigation. He did not say when the delegation would leave. (AP)

ARGENTINA | BANK BOMBINGS



ON ALERT: Bomb-squad officers arrive at the scene of a blast in Buenos Aires on Wednesday. Homemade bombs exploded near ATMs at a Citibank branch and at Banco Galicia, killing a security guard, police said. No group immediately claimed responsibility. Banks remain a flashpoint of anger after the 2001-2002 economic crisis, when Argentines lost billions of dollars.

Pearl Suspect Killed in Pakistan

KARACHI, PAKISTAN | An Islamic militant wanted in the murder of American Journalist Daniel Pearl was discovered running a clothing shop near the Indian border and killed in a shootout with police, Pakistani authorities said Wednesday.

Javed Shah Bokhari, deputy inspector general of Karachi police,

did not say what role Asim Ghafoor might have played in Pearl's murder. The journalist's execution was videotaped and his remains were found in May 2002 in a shallow grave on the eastern outskirts of Karachi.

Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, a British-born Islamic militant, has been sentenced to death for his role in Pearl's abduction. Three other Pakistani associates have been imprisoned for life. Four suspects are at large. (AP)

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Answers: The mystery spawned a cottage industry of speculation among Palestinians | **Today's Post: Section A**



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World

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The number of German workers who said smelly co-workers were the most annoying part of their jobs, Reuters reported Wednesday. The survey, by the business magazine Junge Karriere, also found that 15 percent were miffed most by workers who socialize too much.

Putin Touts New Missile System

Russian leader says weapon in a class of its own

MOSCOW | Russia is developing a new nuclear missile system unlike any weapon held by other countries, President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday, a move that could serve as a signal to the United States as it develops a missile defense system.

"They will be systems, weapons that not a single other nuclear power has, or will have, in the near future," he said. He gave no details about the system or why Russia was pursuing it. He told a meeting of the top military leaders that the system could be deployed soon, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

ITAR-Tass indicated the new system could be a mobile version of the Topol-M ballistic missile, which has a range of about 6,000 miles. Other news reports have said Russia may be developing a next-generation missile that could carry

up to 10 nuclear warheads weighing a total of 4.4 tons. The Topol-M has a 1.32-ton combat payload.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the announcement wasn't news to the Bush administration, and that President Bush and Putin had discussed the issue previously. He emphasized there were agreements in place to reduce the two countries' nuclear arsenals.

"This is not something that we look at as new," he said. "We are very well aware of their long-standing modernization efforts."

McClellan suggested that close ties between Bush and Putin makes alarm unnecessary — but doesn't eliminate Washington's concern. (AP)



Hints? Russians have spoken about making missiles that can outwit any missile defense | **Today's Post:** Section A

EGYPT | UNWELCOME VISITORS



BUGGED: Swarms of pink locusts obscure the Giza pyramids near Cairo on Wednesday. Millions of the insects invaded the city, evoking comparisons to the plague of locusts described in the Bible that hit Egypt during the time of Moses. Egyptian officials are tracking the movement of the locusts and targeting areas, particularly in the fertile Nile Delta, to kill the pests.

In Brief

BELGIUM

Senator Critical of Muslims Moved to Secret Location

Mimount Bousakla, a senator known for her criticism of conservative traits in immigrant Muslim communities, has moved to a secret location after receiving death threats, officials said Wednesday. Bousakla's parents are Moroccan immigrants. Death threats are taken more seriously since the slaying in the Netherlands two weeks ago of Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh, allegedly by an Islamic radical. Van Gogh had produced a film highly critical of the treatment of women in Muslim families. (AP)

FRANCE

Chirac Steps Up Criticism of Iraq Before Talks With Blair

The U.S.-led invasion of Iraq mobilized Islamic extremists and made the world more dangerous, French President Jacques Chirac said. "There's no doubt that there has been an increase in terrorism and one of the origins of that has been the situation in Iraq," Chirac told the BBC in an interview shown Wednesday. Chirac is in London for talks with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has called for reconciliation between European leaders and President Bush. (AP)



Chirac

IRAN

Iran Deceiving U.N. About Nuclear Aims, Group Alleges

Tehran is deceiving the United Nations by secretly continuing activities meant to give it atomic arms by next year, an Iranian opposition group said Wednesday. Farid Soleimani, a top official in the National Council for Resistance in Iran, said a bomb diagram and weapons-grade uranium were given to Iran by Abdul Qadeer Khan, the Pakistani head of a black-market nuclear network. Banned in the United States as a terrorist organization, Soleimani's group was key in revealing Iran's enrichment program in Natanz. (AP)



Inside Iran: The group says its evidence came from human intelligence sources | **Today's Post:** Section A

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India's P.M. Calls For Unconditional Talks on Kashmir

SRINAGAR, INDIA | India's prime minister offered Wednesday to hold unconditional talks on Kashmir "with anyone and everyone" as his country began withdrawing troops from the divided Himalayan region as a goodwill gesture to rival Pakistan.

"We want a permanent end to violence," Singh said in a speech to graduating doctors in Srinagar.

But a gunbattle launched by suspected separatists hours before Prime Minister Manmohan Singh's rare visit to the region underscored the fragility of the peace process. Two suspected militants were killed in the battle, a police official said.

India has not said how many troops will withdraw from the militarized frontier with Pakistan, but reports said 40,000 of the half-million troops would be redeployed. Kashmir is divided between the two countries; both claim all of it. (AP)

Local

NSO's Slatkin to Step Down in '08

Conductor has led the National Symphony Orchestra since 1996

WASHINGTON | Leonard Slatkin, who has led the National Symphony Orchestra since 1996, will step down as music director in September 2008, the NSO announced Wednesday.

Slatkin came to Washington in 1994 as the NSO's music director-designate and became music director in 1996. His contract, which was set to expire at the end of next season, in September 2006, has been extended for two years.

"At that time I will have held this position for more than a decade and I view this change as a

natural evolution in the career of an orchestra conductor," Slatkin, who turned 60 in September, said in a statement.

"In my opinion, the NSO now ranks amongst the world's great orchestras — a point of immense pride for me and all the members of the orchestra," he continued.

Slatkin has commissioned 64 new works for the orchestra during his tenure. His discography includes more than 100 recordings, winning five Grammy Awards and earning 50 other Grammy nominations. He also founded the National Conducting Institute, a program that helps up-and-coming conductors make the transition to leading major symphony orchestras. (EXPRESS)

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Transportation Board OKs ICC Project

WASHINGTON | Plans to add the Inter County Connector to the Washington region's long-range transportation agenda got a green light from the Transportation Planning Board Wednesday.

The roadway would connect Montgomery and Prince George's counties north of the Capital

Beltway and is expected to cost about \$2 billion to build.

A handful of ICC supporters and opponents sat through the more than three-hour meeting. About 30 people testified for or against the project, with most of the residents who live near the proposed route speaking in favor of it. (AP)



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Local



TAX SHELTER: The District's annual sales tax holiday begins Friday, Nov. 26, and runs for 10 days, through Sunday, Dec. 5. Items that cost \$100 or less will be exempt from the city's 5.75 percent sales tax.

Gov. Won't Add Taxes to Fix Va. Roads

RICHMOND, VA. | Gov. Mark R. Warner and two men who want to succeed him next year outlined incremental solutions Wednesday to a crumbling state road system that is billions of dollars short of its needs, but none proposed substantial new money to fix it.

Former Democratic governor Gerald L. Baliles, who was the last to increase taxes for transportation,

meanwhile, issued a dire warning that Virginians "will soon lose our ability to build and maintain our transportation network, unless we have the funds to finance the work. It's that simple."

Warner and his potential successors, fellow Democrat Timothy M. Kaine and Republican Jerry W. Kilgore, broadly outlined their views on transportation, none of which

would include higher gasoline taxes — traditionally the chief source of road-building money.

Former Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, however, said in a speech to the Central Business District Association in Virginia Beach that the state's \$1 billion surplus "would not come close to meeting the transportation needs in any region of Virginia." BOB LEWIS (AP)

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Wednesday, Nov. 17

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Mid-day DC 4	2-1-9-7
Evening DC 4	8-6-2-8
Quick Cash	14-5-35-29-27-4
Hot Five	31-32-24-17-3

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	5-4-3
Evening Pick 3	8-8-0
Mid-day Pick 4	5-5-8-7
Evening Pick 4	2-7-9-6
Match 5	3-16-17-26-38 Bonus: 7

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Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	8-2-8-1

Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	1-4-3-5
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	1-3-8-23-26
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Money

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Gainers

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Sears	52.99	+7.79	+17.2
Too Inc	24.98	+2.37	+10.5
LG Philip n	16.93	+1.43	+9.2
Microfncl	3.89	+.31	+8.7
MayDS	30.75	+2.23	+7.8

Losers

Biovail	15.70	-1.55	-9.0
HancFab	9.85	-.85	-7.9
NalcoHld n	16.30	-.80	-4.7
ForestLab	40.68	-1.93	-4.5
IntPoly	8.00	-.34	-4.1

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
PacificNet	6.25	+2.81	+81.7
Geores	4.45	+1.94	+77.3
LivePrsn	2.78	+.81	+41.1
Conolog	5.20	+1.12	+27.5
TranIn	2.31	+.48	+26.2

Losers

Catuity rs	4.03	-1.43	-26.2
AirT Inc	23.37	-4.73	-16.8
SynrgyB	4.06	-.69	-14.5
MFRI	6.50	-1.08	-14.2
Ulticom	16.34	-2.67	-14.0

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	5.00	4.75
Fed Funds close	2.00	1.9375
3-month	2.09	2.03
2-year	2.82	2.85
10-year	4.13	4.24
30-year	4.84	4.96

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	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
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European Euro	.7669	.7716	.8499
Japanese Yen	104.06	105.38	108.95
Mexican Peso	11.3000	11.3640	11.1470
Taiwanese Dollar	32.95	32.81	34.02

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STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
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BcoSnCH	11.88	+.34	-1.1
BkofAm s	46.59	-.18	+15.9
Barclay	43.15	+.69	+18.7
CredSuisse	39.21	+1.00	+7.9
DeutschBk	83.79	+1.09	+1.9
HSBC	85.41	-.60	+8.4
JPMorgCh	38.27	-.20	+5.2
LloydTSB	32.49	+.19	-.2
MitsuTkyo	9.61	+.23	+22.7
UBS AG	80.83	+1.44	+18.9
US Bancrp	30.03	-.03	+2.3
Wachovia	52.69	+.44	+13.1
WellsFrgo	62.46	+.28	+6.1

Inflation Rise Fails To Dampen Stocks

Price gauge shows highest increase in 5 months

NEW YORK | Stocks bounded higher Wednesday as investors shrugged off a fresh indicator of rising inflation and welcomed an \$11 billion deal that combines retailers Kmart Holding Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. Climbing oil prices kept a lid on gains, however.

The merger, strong data on industrial production and a jump in housing construction overshadowed a worrisome reading of the Consumer Price Index, the government's most closely watched inflation barometer. Rising costs for energy and food sent it up 0.6 percent in October, the biggest advance in five months.

"The market is definitely saying that inflation is not the problem right now, it's still a question of growth," said Ken Tower, chief market strategist for Schwab's CyberTrader. "Mergers are bullish in general, because they show business confidence."

The Dow finished up 61.92, or 0.59 percent, at 10,549.57, after surging more than 100 points earlier in the day. The broader gauges were also higher, though they too lost some of their earlier momentum. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 6.51, or 0.55 percent, to 1,181.94. The Nasdaq was up 21.06, or 1.01 percent, at 2,099.68. (AP)

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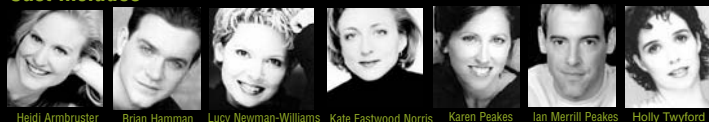
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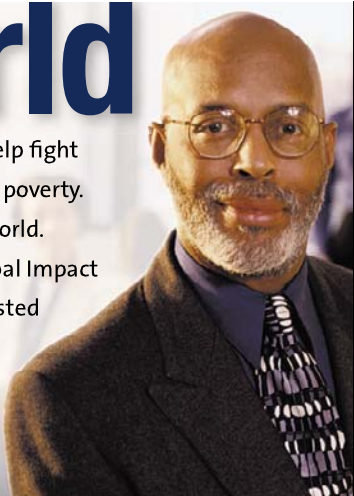
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PRIVATE MOMENT: It should have been an occasion for the Tampa Bay Lightning to bask in the glow of winning the Stanley Cup. Instead, they received their diamond-laden rings Tuesday in a private ceremony while the NHL lockout threatens to wipe out the season.



Sports

In Brief

BASEBALL

Tigers Close Deal With Free-Agent Pitcher Percival

Free agent Troy Percival and Detroit agreed Wednesday on a \$12 million, two-year contract, giving the Tigers two closers for their bullpen. Percival, 35, was 2-3 with a 2.90 ERA and 33 saves last season with the Anaheim Angels. On Nov. 5, Detroit exercised a \$4 million option on Ugueth Urbina, who was 4-6 with a 4.50 ERA and 21 saves last year. (AP)

BASKETBALL

Anthony Pot Charge Dropped

Prosecutors dropped a marijuana possession charge against Denver Nuggets star Carmelo Anthony on Wednesday, saying it would be tough to get a conviction after a friend claimed the drug was his, not Anthony's. Anthony was charged with possessing less than 1 ounce of marijuana on Oct. 15 after a bag with the drug was found in his backpack as the team waited to board a flight to a preseason game. Anthony said the drug belonged to a friend, James Cunningham, who signed an affidavit saying it was his. (AP)

For Ramsey, Future Is Now

Redskins quarterback has 7 games to prove he is worth keeping

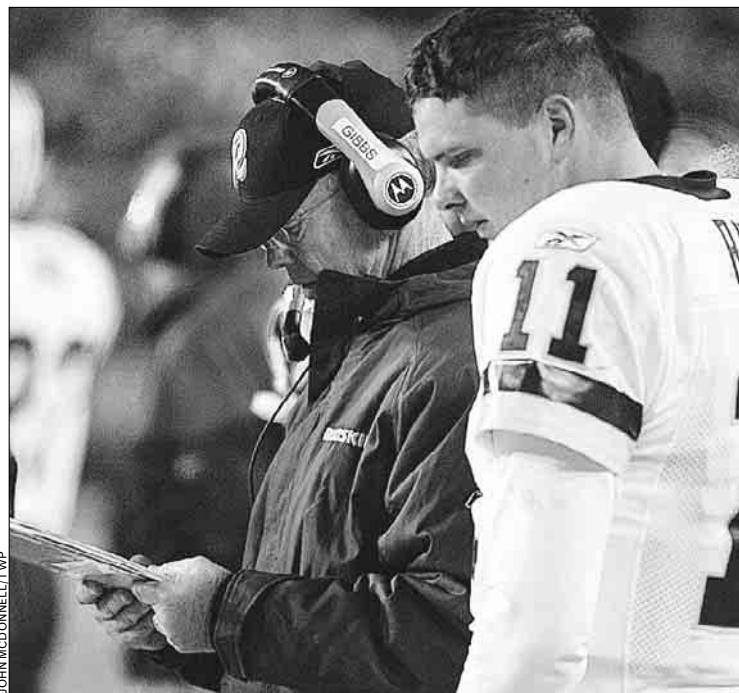
REDSKINS | The fans' constant chants for Patrick Ramsey were a source of locker room humor among the Washington Redskins over the last few weeks, including one running gag involving Ramsey's wife.

"We've been teasing him," tackle Jon Jansen said. "We kept telling him that Ginny was standing there with a sign: 'Put Patrick In.'"

The truth is that Ramsey was more embarrassed than encouraged by the fuss. When he was finally named the starting quarterback this week, he offered a tactful admonition to those who orchestrated the calls of "Ram-sey!" when they weren't booing Mark Brunell.

"I think we have great fans and they desire for us to be successful," Ramsey said. "I think if they realized how much of a detriment it is to our team, I don't think they would do it, if they really understood the morale that it kind of set for our offense."

So goes Washington's velvet



Redskins quarterback Patrick Ramsey and head coach Joe Gibbs study a play on Sunday. Ramsey will start this week against the Eagles over veteran Mark Brunell.

quarterback revolution. The rest of the football world sees a coach making a long overdue move to try to revive an awful offense, while the principals involved see it as an awkward exchange of roles between

nice-guy hunting buddies.

Touchy-feely stories aside, coach Joe Gibbs' switch has serious impli-

cations. The Redskins are 3-6 with the toughest part of their schedule to come. It's time to start thinking about next year, and these last seven games are probably Ramsey's last chance to earn Gibbs' trust.

Ramsey has been erratic in two relief appearances this season, but both times he was trying to overcome huge deficits without the benefit of a week of practice with the first-string offense. This Sunday at Philadelphia, he gets a shot with the score tied 0-0.

If Ramsey doesn't succeed, Gibbs will be backed into a corner in the off-season. It's hard to imagine Brunell, 34, returning next year, but truncating his huge contract would cause a major drain on the salary cap. If the Redskins cut Brunell and then have to spend big bucks for a new quarterback — say, if San Diego's Drew Brees is available — the money well will quickly run dry.

At least Ramsey won't be under the pressure of quick hook. Gibbs showed remarkable patience with Brunell, and it would be a surprise if Ramsey is not allowed to finish the season. "Hopefully there won't be reason for patience," Ramsey said. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Hanging around: Mark Brunell said on Wednesday that he has no intentions of retiring and Joe Gibbs said he will not cut the quarterback | **Today's Post, Sports**

MLB Owners Set To OK Expos Move

BASEBALL | The proposed move of the Expos to Washington is set to be approved when baseball owners meet Thursday in Chicago.

Selig announced the intended move of the Expos on Sept. 29, but the agreement was subject to ratification by baseball owners and the District of Columbia government putting funding in place for a new

ballpark. A D.C. Council vote is set for later this month on the stadium, which has drawn criticism for its reliance on public funds.

A change in the terms would require agreement from the Expos, which appears unlikely. The commissioner's office probably will rename the franchise this month, with the Nationals the leading candidate.

Meanwhile, fans registered on www.dcbaseball.com were able to make deposits on season tickets for the first time on Wednesday. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN)

Virginia Tech tries to stay in first place of the ACC while Maryland is just looking to make a bowl game when they meet in Blacksburg, Va.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (7 AND 9 P.M. ON ESPN2)

Memphis vs. St. Mary's, Calif., and Mississippi St. vs. Syracuse are the semifinals of the Coaches Versus

Cancer Classic in New York.

NBA (7 P.M. ON TNT) Allen Iverson and the Philadelphia 76ers host Tim Duncan's San Antonio Spurs.

NBA (9:30 P.M. ON TNT) Ex-Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy leads the Houston Rockets against New York.

TENNIS (2 P.M. ON ESPN2) More action at the Masters Cup Houston.

Virginia Tech Controls Its Destiny

Hokies will hold on to first place in ACC with victory over Terps

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | The nature of ACC football fans is to look at the league's championship race, see who the contenders still have to play and try to figure out who will come out on top.

At No. 15 Virginia Tech, all alone in first place in the conference with three games left, the only one that matters is Thursday night.

"The big focus right now is telling the young guys it's going to be one game at a time, not let them look ahead past Maryland," quarterback Bryan Randall said. "That's when people start to sneak up on you."

In its first year in the league, Virginia Tech is in position to win the title — and the Bowl



Va. Tech QB Bryan Randall is not looking past Thursday's game vs. Maryland.

Championship Series that goes with it — by winning its last three games.

It plays Maryland on Thursday night, hosts Virginia two days after Thanksgiving, then visits Miami the

next week.

The Hokies (7-2, 4-1) have won five straight and are one missed field goal from having won eight straight. But they are also in that point of the season where the past few campaigns have fizzled in short order.

The game is also big for Maryland (4-5, 2-4), which needs a victory to get within one game of bowl eligibility. In coach Ralph Friedgen's four seasons, they've gone to a bowl game each year and want to make it tradition.

"I bring it up to them," Friedgen said. "The last three years we've gone to great bowl games, and I think our kids like going to bowl games." HANK KURZ JR. (AP)

Terp talk: Eric Prisbell chats about Maryland football and basketball at noon | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Sports

United Losing Nelsen to Britain

Star defender closing in on contract to play in the Premier League

SOCCER | Ryan Nelsen, the defensive force behind D.C. United's MLS championship run this season, will not return to the club.

Nelsen, whose contract with MLS expires Dec. 31, is close to reaching a deal with a club in England, a source close to the situation said.

United officials, aware of Nelsen's situation, did not include the New Zealand native on its 12-man protected list Wednesday. Players not protected are available for selection in the MLS expansion draft, which will be held Friday to

supply the new Salt Lake City and Los Angeles teams with established players. However, neither of those teams is expected to select Nelsen because of his imminent departure to England.

"We know Ryan has some real offers and we just can't compete with those offers," United President Kevin Payne said. "It's a huge loss for us."

Nelsen's agent, Lyle Yorks, said he couldn't comment at this time.

However, a source close to United and MLS said there are at least two teams in England's prestigious Premier League that are coming after him. "There's very, very serious interest, but no deal has been done yet," the source said.

STEVEN GOFF (THE WASHINGTON POST)

HOCKEY LOCKOUT | AGENTS STEP IN



WORKING THE PHONES: Agents representing locked-out NHL players talk on their phones on Wednesday during a break in meetings with officials of the players association to discuss the lockout, which could cancel the season.

FCC's Head Admonishes ABC for Intro

TV | The nation's chief media regulator expressed disappointment Wednesday over the steamy locker room opening to ABC's "Monday Night Football" broadcast.

"I wonder if Walt Disney would be proud," said Michael Powell, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. ABC is owned by The Walt Disney Co.

The opening, which has generated complaints to ABC and the FCC, featured actress Nicollette Sheridan of the hit show "Desperate Housewives" in the locker room, wearing only a towel and provocatively asking Philadelphia Eagles star Terrell Owens to skip the game for her. She drops the towel and jumps into the arms of Owens. (AP)

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THUG LOVE: Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg in "Breathless," the first cinematic hand grenade Godard tossed in the direction of complacent filmmaking.

Catch the Wave

The iconoclastic films of Jean Luc-Godard

FILM | Never let it be said that slacking off from your studies and chain-smoking Gauloises won't get you anywhere.

During his days at the Sorbonne, Jean-Luc Godard spent more time at the cinema than in class, starting him down a path that would take him from fan to critic to director to Big Kahuna (Theoretical Division) of the French New Wave.

The "Nouvelle Vague" saw the movies remade as a playground for brainy smart-alecks with more ideas

than money. Godard was the brainiest and most smart-alecky of the bunch. Even in the DVD age, his movies remain art-house draws. This weekend, the National Gallery and the Embassy of Switzerland launch a retrospective of his work that spans 45 years.

From 1959, when he made "Breathless" to 1967, when he concluded "Weekend" with a card reading "Fin du Cinema," Godard was at the top of his game, making loose-limbed, punning epis-

cerations — and celebrations — of Western culture.

More fit-and-start essayist than storyteller, he pushed his characters around at will, slipping them out of their voices and into his own. Even in 1964's relatively sentimental "Band of Outsiders" (a Quentin Tarantino fave), there's a sense of characters being crumpled up and tossed aside, then smoothed out and scrawled upon again.

A caper film that never quite gets around to pulling off the job, being more interested in playfully killing time, it exists largely to

scrutinize the male-female, artist-muse relationship. Leading lady Anna Karina was, in the early '60s, Godard's wife.

But 1968 — and a new girlfriend — changed everything. Godard would spend the next few years grappling with Maoism and alienating moviegoers, who hadn't exactly been clamoring for wider distribution of his later philosophical ruminations.

Which is a shame, because even his autumnal musings offer plenty of food for thought. **GLENN DIXON**

National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; Thu., Nov. 18 through Sun., Jan. 2, free; 202-842-6799. (Archives-Navy Memorial)

La Maison Francaise, 4101 Reservoir Road NW; Dec. 8-9, \$5; www.la-maison-francaise.org/en_cinejav.htm.

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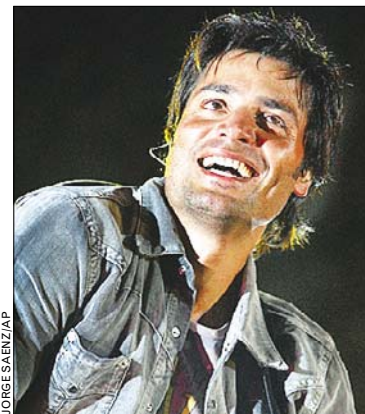
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One Name, One Love: Chayanne

Puerto Rican pop star Chayanne rocks constant tough-guy stubble, pillowcase hair and a sensual, pleading voice. He is the ne plus ultra of perfect boyfriend-hood wherever Spanish is spoken.

George Mason University, Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax; Sat., Nov. 20, 8 p.m., \$45-\$85; 800-551-7328.

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Chayanne's latest album is called "Sincero," and you can bet he is.

Lyric Theater: In 'Movin' Out,' Twyla Tharp brings Billy Joel's song characters to life.



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Brown Is Blues: Clarence 'Gatemouth' Brown can set fire to rock, zydeco or even the blues.



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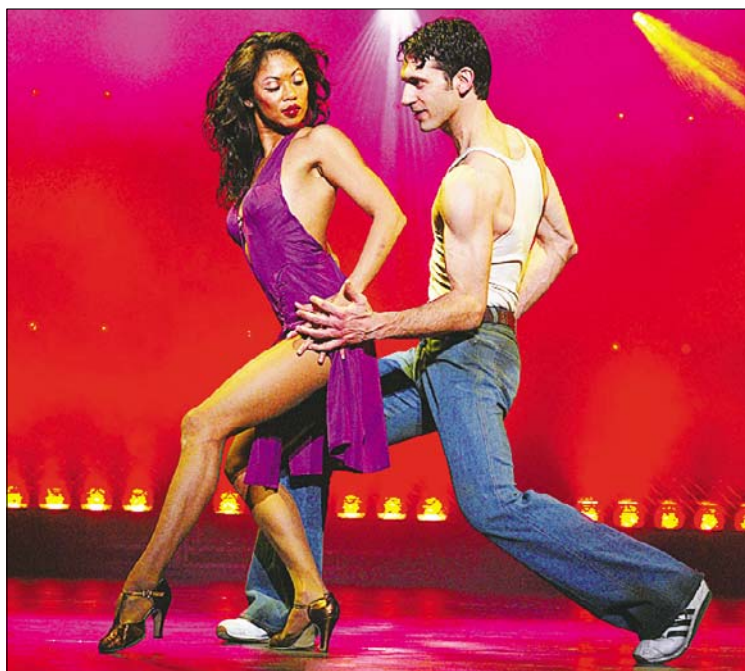
'Movin' Out': one generation of lovers as seen by two artists

MUSICAL | So many of Billy Joel's songs tell stories about people: Rebels, prom queens and kings, soldiers, piano jockeys.

It made sense, then, to turn the balladeer's work over the last 30 years into a backdrop for a musical about, well, people.

That musical, of course, is "Movin' Out," which is coming to the National Theatre for a month-long run, starting tomorrow. Choreographed by Twyla Tharp, "Movin' Out" follows the lives of six friends as they come of age through the '60s and '70s.

It begins in Long Island in the 1960s. Brenda and Eddie — yup,



HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS: Kristine Bendul and David Gomez seem ready to commit.

the ones from "Scenes From an Italian Restaurant" — have just broken up. Sweethearts James and Judy prepare for marriage while Tony — the rebel of the musical's title piece — searches for romance on his own.

Enter Vietnam, which shatters the friends' lives and changes them irrevocably.

While "Movin' Out" garnered Tony Awards for both Joel and "genius grant" recipient Tharp — as well as several nominations for the cast — poor reviews of its original Chicago tryout nearly killed the production.

Tharp tweaked the musical, shifting songs and retooling characters, and the show was reborn on Broadway.

The result? An energizing and poignant musical that blends the work of two very different artists.

ERIN O'CONNOR

National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave NW; opens Fri., Nov. 19, through Dec. 19; \$41.25-\$86.25; 800-447-7400. (Metro Center)

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Island Women: Cuban Painting

The Cuban artist Aimee Garcia Marrero isn't yet 30, but her tender, almost surreal paintings of cherubic women in odd situations — like "Circulo," below — have made her a sensation.

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One of Marrero's enigmatic paintings.

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ENDLESS PARTY: The seven-man roots-reggae outfit is touring on the strength of "Jah Works Live Vol. II," recorded at Recher Theater, and 2004's "Bassmentality."

Jah Works' Steady Jam

Baltimore spawned the hardest-working reggae band in town

MUSIC | An American reggae band probably has the same chance at mega-stardom as a Vatican City speed-metal outfit.

Thank goodness Baltimore's Jah Works is having too much of a good time to worry.

The Charm City clique, led by vocalist Scotty P, unleashes its Jamaican-influenced rhythms on Thursday night at Bohemian Caverns — the band seems inordinately fond of playing around town — promising enough jammin' to make everything "irie."

Though the decade-old group is a roots-reggae band at heart, it injects its spirited jams with contemporary rhythms. Traditional toasting is coupled with slick harmonies by the animated band.

Their '03 performance disc, "Live Vol. II," is a terrific primer for an act regularly logging upward of 200 dates a year.

Among the standout tunes are "No More Loving" and "Bad Mind," which include the band's re-creation of crowd-pleasing hip-hop instrumentals from the likes of Jay-Z and Dr. Dre.

The road warriors recently took a six-week jaunt sponsored by Uncle Sam to gig for American troops and contractors throughout the Pacific.

Although shows in far off locales like Guam and Singapore weren't attended by thousands of rabid fans, the admirable trek proves they take to heart the traditional reggae principle of spreading love.

CRAIG SMITH

Bohemian Caverns, 2001 11th St. NW; with Indigenous Womb, Thu., Nov. 18, 9 p.m., \$15; 202-299-0801. (U St.-Cardozo)



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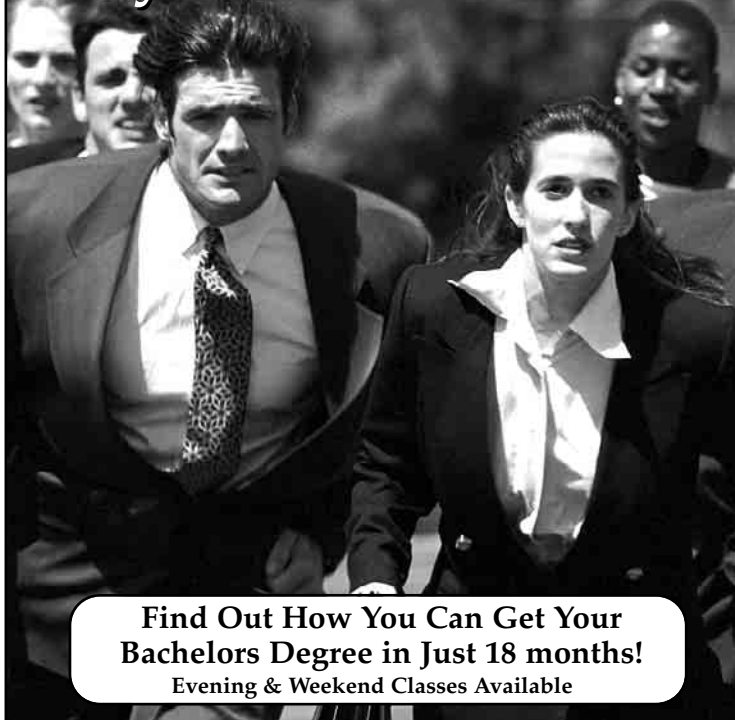
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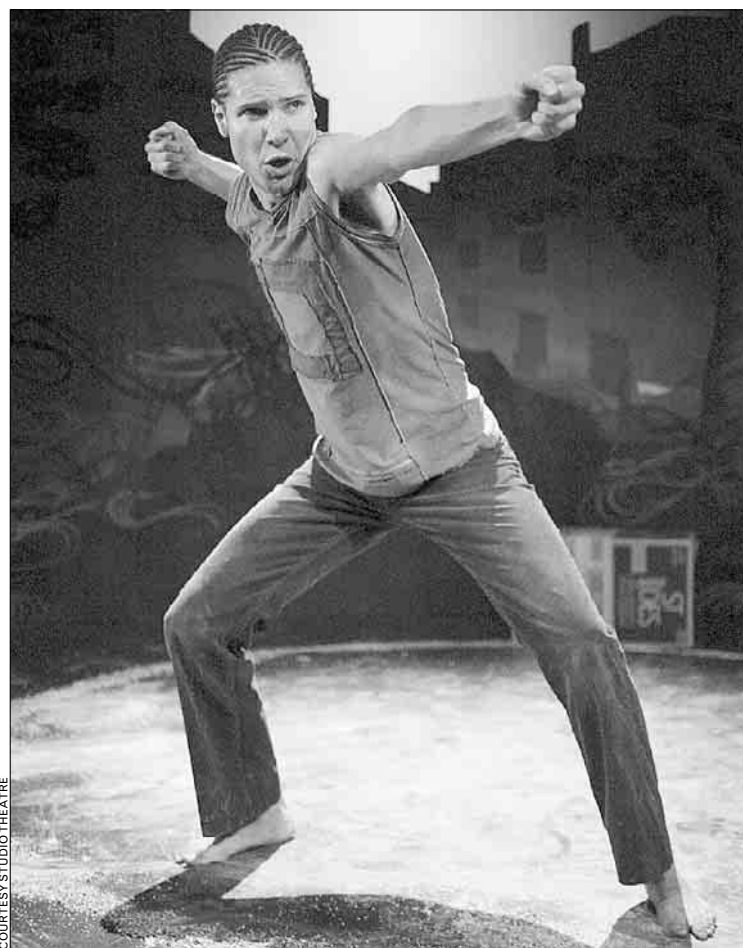
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'KUNG FU GUMBY': Will Power uses his nonstop energy to create seven very different but equally believable characters from the 'hood trying to get by or get ahead.

Rhyming Tales From the Street

STAGE | It wasn't always about cash and flash. Hip-hop began as a neighborhood art form—when New York's local griots spun stories around familiar characters, rhyming over a beat. It was theater of the street — of, by and for the people. Now the street meets the Studio Theatre.

In "Flow," b-boy showman Will Power takes the old school back to school. With nonstop, manic energy, Power portrays seven characters from his old 'hood trying to get by and maybe get ahead.

With backup from two turntables (with DJ Moni behind them), Power portrays the local drunk, the preacher, the teacher, the town elder, the dancer, the freestyler and himself. Over DJ Moni's beats and loops, Power raps their stories.

The narrative spins like a break-

dancer, tighter and tighter, until it reaches a level of fusion. The outrageous turns of each character's life pile on, hilarious and thoughtful, until characters and audience emerge changed — for better or worse.

"Flow," written by Power, was directed by Danny Hoch, a force behind New York's Hip-Hop Theatre Festival and known for his own explosive one-man shows. Called a "kung-fu Gumby" by the New York Times, Power's physicality has made him a star of the emerging hip-hop theater world.

"Flow" also helps inaugurate Studio's new four-theater complex. **BOB MASSEY**

Studio Theatre, 1333 P St. NW; opens Fri., Nov. 19, through Dec. 5, \$43-\$46, pay-what-you-can Sat., Nov. 20; 202-332-3300. (Dupont Circle)

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Bigger Than Both of Us: Elefant at Black Cat

Elefant, the glam-pop band with the hard candy shell and soft gooey center, seems to exclusively play catchy, splintery songs about wuv, sweet wuv. Except for the one where they kill a girl; that one's a bummer.

Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; with Hail Social and Alcian Blue, Thu., Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m., \$10; 800-551-7328. (U St.-Cardozo)

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"Oh, girls, we're very romantic. Usually."

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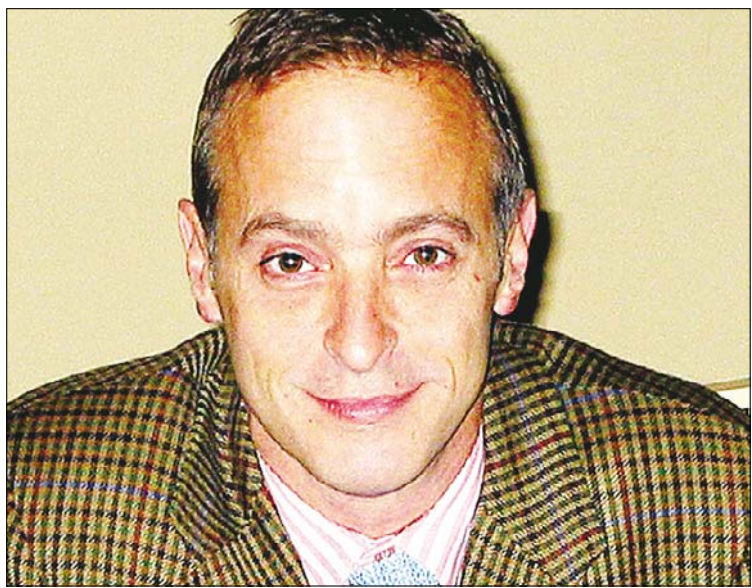


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FUNNY LIKE ME: David Sedaris is among the New Yorker's published and staff writers who have swooped into Georgetown to make us feel all unglamorous.

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OUT & ABOUT | We've heard about this: how they infiltrate college campuses trying to recruit young people into The Life. Well, it must be true, because they're nosing around Georgetown University this weekend in search of innocents with the right stuff.

Damn those intellectuals!

The New Yorker Magazine's College Tour hits G-Town in a swarm of Big Ideas and Psychotically Meticulous Copy-Editing. The tour features lectures, readings, signings and discussions by the magazine's writers, editors and artists.

Since the young people of today are easily dazzled by famous names, the New Yorker Tour brings 'em on — staff writer Jeffrey Toobin will discuss media and the law on Thursday; later investigative snoops Ken Auletta, Jeffrey Goldberg, Jane Mayer and George

Packer talk about "Searching for the Story."

In the evening, humorists Andy Borowitz (on the Funny-O-Meter, very funny), Christopher Buckley (funny in spots despite recent tendency to not have any ideas) and David Sedaris (funny gods and funny angels combined, dipped in funny glitter) prepare to teach the unteachable — how to write funny without using the word "underpants." You see? It can't be done.

On Friday, Broadway stars will read the words of NYer fiction writers while you wonder why you ever thought "Sarah Was a Fool to Break Up With Me: A Story of Revenge" was ever any good; and staff writer Alex Ross joins avant-garde legends Sonic Youth to talk about being infinitely cool.

You might even learn something. (EXPRESS)

Georgetown University, 37th and O streets NW; through Sat., Nov. 20, afternoon programs free, evening programs \$10, \$5 students; 866-468-7619 or purchase tickets on campus.



ROAD TRIP: Dean Shostak is a fine musician, but his performances are extra-popular due to the fact that he plays a gorgeous glass violin, one of only two of its kind. He'll be playing his seasonal programs "Crystal Carols," "Crystal Christmas" and "Benjamin Franklin's Glass Armonica" in Colonial Williamsburg through Dec. 23. See colonialwilliamsburg.org for schedule.

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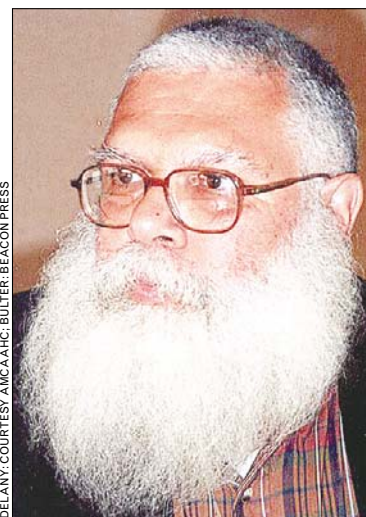
Two of sci-fi's greatest writers discuss what's next

PAGES | Mention the words "science fiction" and "facial hair" and people think of the devilish Klingon, the moplike Morlock, the rugged (and ruglike) Wookiee. Explain that it isn't hairy characters but hirsute science fiction writers we're concerned with, and the prodigious sideburns of the bolo-tied Isaac Asimov spring to mind.

But Mr. "I, Robot" was a piker in comparison to Samuel R. Delany, whose chin-and-cheeks supernova surely ranks as the most impressive beard in all of speculative fiction.

Friday at the National Museum of Natural History's Baird Auditorium, Delany's beard is joined by both the man who scratches it and Octavia E. Butler, a couple of the most significant figures in the science fiction of the past few decades. They'll converse about speculative fiction, what it takes to create convincing and meaningful imaginary worlds.

Butler and Delany are two of



DELANY: COURTESY AICA/HC; BUTLER: BEACON PRESS

A HAIRY SITUATION: Delaney and Butler have broken innumerable barriers in the worlds of genre fiction, linguistics, cultural studies and even graphic novels.

the nine artists featured in "All the Stories Are True: African American Writers Speak," an exhibition that remains at the Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum and Center for African American History and Culture through Dec. 31.

Both writers have garnered so many Hugo and Nebula Awards that they probably use them as tire chocks. And their books — from Delany's Joycean 1974 career-maker "Dhalgren" to Butler's

celebrated "Patternist" and "Xenogenesis" series — have won them legions of fans who admire their unflinching and prescient address of issues pertaining to race, class, gender and sexuality.

Line up early. The path to the future is first-come, first-shaved, er, -served. GLENN DIXON

National Museum of Natural History, 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; Fri., Nov. 19, 7 p.m.; free; 202-287-3382. (Federal Triangle)

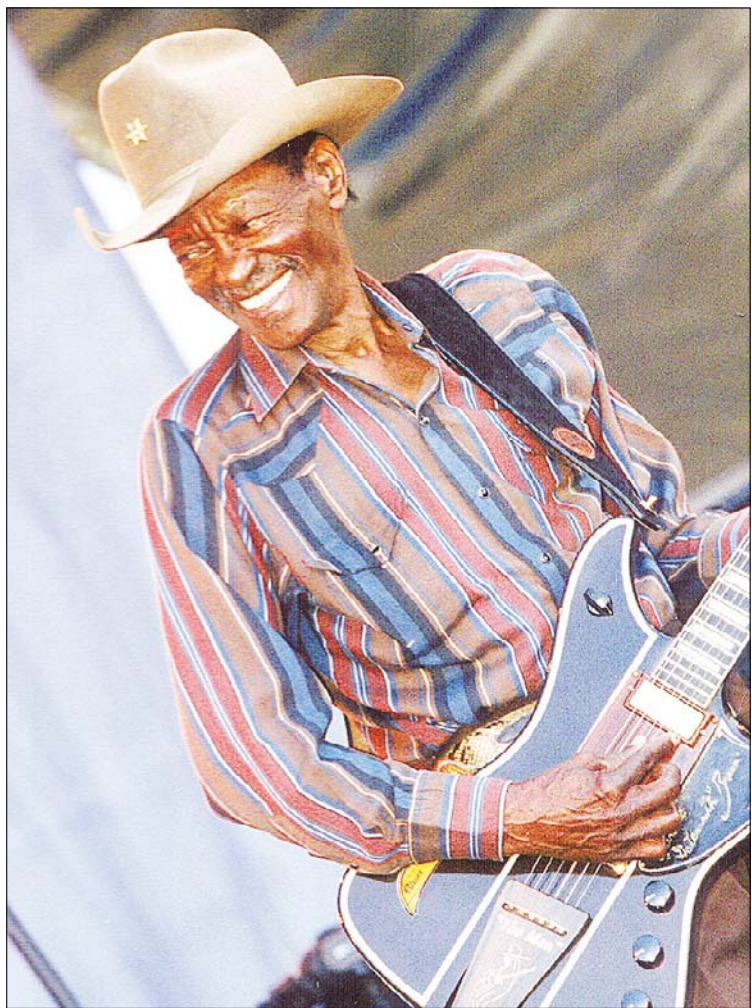
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PETER PHOTOKOE

WHAT GOES ON? The longer you look, the less you see. That's the theory behind Peter Photokoe's exhibition of photography, "When Bad Things Happen to Good Girls," which explores the confusing and contradictory "shoulds" of femininity. The show will hang briefly in Gazuza Bar, 1629 Connecticut Ave. NW; Thu., Nov. 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 202-667-5500.

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VERSATILE: Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown defies conventions in many genres.

The Name Game

Call him what you like, 'Gatemouth' Brown means blues

MUSIC | Back when "Shorty," "Chubby," and "Dick" were terms of endearment, a lot of fellows were unflatteringly nicknamed "Satchelmouth" or "Gatemouth." But just as "Satchmo" came to refer to a singular performer who carried the moniker with pride, there's really only one "Gate."

And it's been a while since anybody called Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown anything else. On Friday, Wolf Trap hosts Gate and his band at the Barns.

Unlike many Texans, who seem to have little use for the rest of the country — they don't mind being provincial so long as they've got the biggest province — Brown has seen it all, heard it all and made it all his.

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Before laying down his guitar — or fiddle or mandolin or harmonica or whatever — he'll lay down some country, swing, zydeco, jazz, pop, rock 'n' roll and, yeah, he might even play some blues.

As the title of his 1999 Verve release proclaims, he's got "American Music, Texas Style." (Except that sometimes it's often Louisiana style that comes to the fore, as on 2001's accordion-powered Blue Thumb follow-up "Back to Bogalusa.")

Now officially an octogenarian, Gate has been on the road for decades and shows no sign of slowing down.

Whether it's the brassy boogie of Louis Jordan's "Caldonia (What Makes Your Big Head So Hard?)" or the soulful slow burn of his own trademark tune, "The Drifter," Gate swings it like his good name depends on it. **GLENN DIXON**

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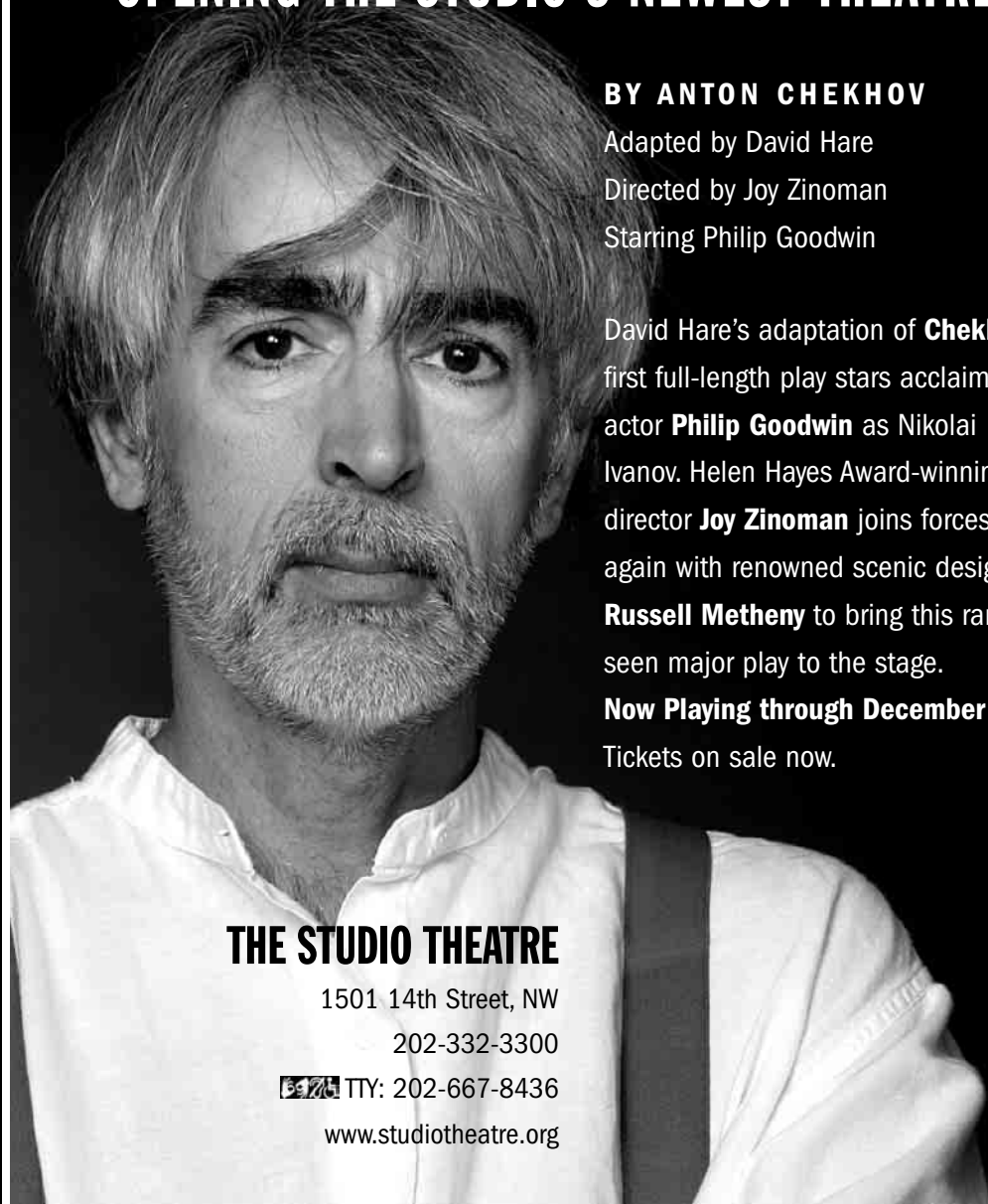
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Songbird Flown

After a long break, Madeleine Peyroux returns to singing jazz

MUSIC | There are comebacks. And then, there are *comebacks*. The surprising return of jazz cabaret chanteuse Madeleine Peyroux constitutes the latter.

When she emerged on the scene eight years ago, with her enchanting debut "Dreamland," Peyroux sent shockwaves through the jazz world by channeling Billie Holiday and Edith Piaf. The album flaunted heavyweight experimentalists, such as guitarists Vernon Reid and Marc Ribot and saxophonist James Carter, as a then-23-year-old Peyroux sang old-school tunes, associated with Lady Day, Bessie Smith and Fats Waller.

But before we got a chance to witness Peyroux blossom, she was gone. Eight years with no sound.

Now, with the new "Careless Love" getting rave reviews, Peyroux proves that she's not some one-hit fluke, though her artistry isn't unique as it was in 1996.

These days, she faces heavy competition from the likes of Norah Jones, Patricia Barber and Nellie McKay. Luckily Peyroux has evolved to meet the challenge, freshening up her repertoire to include songs by Bob Dylan and Elliott Smith and even enlisting guitarist Jesse Harris (known for his work with Norah Jones) on one of the standout tracks, "Don't Wait Too Long."



IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK: Madeleine Peyroux's uncanny ability to channel vocalists such as Billie Holiday and Edith Piaf helped crown her a promising young artist.

Let's hope Peyroux doesn't wait another eight years to make her next album. But just in case, you'd better catch this elusive songstress

while you can. **JOHN MURPHY**
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What He Said

Elizabeth Dole wants even the little people to dream big dreams

PAGES | Elizabeth Dole isn't a politician, although she was a United States senator and a presidential candidate. She isn't a Washington wife, either, considering her conspicuous lack of connection with hubby Bob's shameful prescription-drug ads.

Elizabeth Dole ("Liddy," but not to you) was born to be a motivational speaker. Remember the shrewd talk-show approach she used to help humanize stiff, well-meaning Bob during the 1996 campaign? She's a whipper-up of people, a steel magnolia in linen and hairspray, and when she tells you you can do anything you set your mind to, well, honey, that means your crap life is just a failure of imagination.

Dole wants to spread the uplift, so she's complied "Hearts Touched by Fire: My 500 Favorite Inspirational Quotations" and will be signing the book at Barnes & Noble on Thursday. She will also talk about her own beginnings as a Washington neophyte and dis-



Eye contact, a smile and a list of uplifting sayings are the keys to success.

cuss the success value of communication.

Sounds like a motivational speech to us.

But heck, the event is free, which is more than you can say for Tony Robbins, and Dole may be perky, but she's never boring.

And in case you're wondering, there's not much chance that any of Mrs. Dole's favorite inspirational quotations begins "Man with hole in pocket ..." (EXPRESS)

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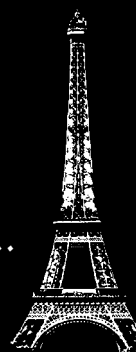
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RAY (PG-13) (1:00 4:30) 8:00

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SHALL WE DANCE? (PG-13) (DIGITAL) (1:40 4:40) 7:30 10:10
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TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE (R) (5:00) 7:30 9:40
SHALL WE DANCE? (PG-13) (11:40 2:20)
A PLACE IN THE SUN (NR) 7:00

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Tom Shales | TV Critic
Writing to spare you the agony.

The Washington Post

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YOU LOOK MAHVELOUS: One by one, the Fab Five are going solo — first Carson, now Kyan Douglas.



The groom-meister has released "Beautified," a glossy little paperback full of tips for — gasp! — women.

Television

ON TV TONIGHT

THE WHOLE TRUTH
THE LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (11:35 p.m., CBS) Howard Stern addresses his upcoming move to satellite radio.



Clinton

FOR GOD'S SAKE, GIVE IT A REST
Peter Jennings interviews President Bill Clinton on a special **PRIMETIME** (9 p.m., ABC). Clinton's presidential library opens today in Little Rock, Ark.

WELCOME TO AMAZONIA
Will the women continue their domination on **SURVIVOR** (8p.m., CBS)? The guys have only themselves to blame: Their season-long strategy has been to vote off their strongest players.

100 BODIES AND COUNTING
CSI (9 p.m., CBS) has spawned two sequels and, tonight, airs its 100th episode. In the show's signature style, the murder of a gender-bending victim leaves some investigators confused.

DON'T GIVE UP, HON
THE O.C. (8 p.m., Fox) Summer mulls her feelings about Seth.

THEY'VE GOT THE LOOK
THE APPRENTICE (9 p.m., NBC) The teams create an in-store catalog for a jeans manufacturer.

ISN'T IT ALWAYS THE WAY?
TO PLEASE A LADY (10 p.m., TCM) An outspoken journalist (Barbara Stanwyck) falls for a cad (Clark Gable) in this 1950 comedy. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Confronting Dad

Carrie Fisher has a difficult talk with famous father, Eddie

HARSH TRUTHS | Anyone who has ever had a difficult discussion with their aging parent(s) should not miss tonight's installment of "Conversations with Carrie Fisher" (10 p.m., Oxygen).

The actress sits down with her 78-year-old father, crooner Eddie Fisher. Once the idol of bobby-soxers, Eddie now looks confused and dissipated. A 37-year addiction to cocaine and speed will do that to you.



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HOME AGAIN: Carrie faces and finally forgives her father's transgressions.

Carrie conducts a brutally frank interview with her dad, berating him for his drug habit ("Daddy, show them your tracks"); for not being a good father and worse grandfather; and for squandering upwards of \$20 million she could have inherited. Only in Hollywood.

But Carrie understands Eddie's almost infantile inability to look after himself. She maintains an amused attitude throughout the conversation, ultimately forgiving her father.

The interview is laced with clips of the young Eddie entertaining troops in Korea and singing on his weekly television show, "Coke Time With Eddie Fisher." Too bad he didn't stick to the brown beverage. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

11.18.04	6:00 PM	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC [4]	News [CC]		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	Joey (N) [U] [CC]	Will & Grace (N)	The Apprentice (N) [U] [CC]		(9:59) ER "White Guy, Dark Hair" (N)	News [CC]	The Tonight Show	
	WTTG [5]	The Simpsons [U]	The Simpsons [U]	Friends [U] [CC]	Seinfeld [U] [CC]	The O.C. (N) [U] [CC]		North Shore "The Big One" (N) [CC]	News	Friends [U] [CC]	Drew Carey		
	WJLA [7]	News [CC]	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Extreme Makeover (N) [U] [CC]		Primetime Special Edition (N) [CC]	Primetime Live (N) [CC]	News [CC]	(:35) Nightline		
	WUSA [9]	News [CC]	CBS News	USA Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (N)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	Without a Trace (N) [U] [CC]	News [CC]	(:35) Late Show		
	WDCA [20]	Girlfriends [CC]	Girlfriends [CC]	Malcolm-Mid.	Malcolm-Mid.	WWE SmackDown! (N) [U] [CC]			That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Every-Raymond	Dharma & Greg	
	WMPT [22]	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	Business Conn.	Out-Behind	MotorWeek (N) [U]	Frontier House "Til Death Do Us Part/Survival" [U] (Part 2 of 3) [CC]			Great Performances: Elizabeth Taylor		
	WETA [26]	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		A Hot Dog Program [U] [CC]		Globe Trekker [U] [CC]		American Experience "RFK" Robert F. Kennedy deals with the assassination.			
	WHUT [32]	The Hines Farm Blues Club [U] [CC]		BBC World News	MoneyWise [CC]	On Africa			BBC World News	Tavis Smiley [U]	Charlie Rose (N) [U] [CC]		
WBDC [50]	The Parkers [U]	Steve Harvey	The Parkers [U]	Steve Harvey	★ ★ "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000) Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry. [U] [CC]				Will & Grace	Just Shoot Me [U]	Will & Grace [U]	Blind Date (N) [U]	
BASIC CABLE	A&E	City Confidential [CC]		American Justice		Cold Case Files Police hunt for a man who murders women in Iowa hotels.			The First 48 (N) [CC]		Crossing Jordan "The Gift of Life" [U]		
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter [CC]		Most Extreme: Births Extreme births.		Yellowstone Bison		The Planet's Funniest Animals [CC]		Animal Precinct Neglected pit bull.		Yellowstone Bison	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live				BET Style	The Parkers [U]	Girlfriends [CC]	Soul Food [U]	Comicview	BET Nightly News The L-Bow Room		
	Bravo	(3:00) ★ ★ ★ ★ "Gandhi" (1982)		The West Wing "Ways and Means"		Long Way Round (N) [CC]		Celebrity Poker Showdown Winners from previous games compete. [CC]				The West Wing "Ways and Means"	
	Comedy	Heroes-Com.	Wanda Does It	The Daily Show	Mad TV [U] [CC]		Crank Yankers	Reno 911! [CC]	South Park [CC]	Drawn Together	Shorties Watchin'	The Daily Show Drawn Together	
	Court	NYPD Blue "Brothers Under Arms"		Cops [U] [CC]	Cops [U] [CC]	The Investigators		Forensic Files	Body of Evidence	The Investigators		Hollywood Heat Hollywood Justice	
	Discovery	American Chopper "Davis Love Bike"		Monster Nation Building a crane. (N)		No Opportunity Wasted (N)		Tracking the Terrorists		American Chopper [CC]		No Opportunity Wasted	
	DISCH	Chicago Hope "Winging It" [U] [CC]		Trauma: Life in the ER		Changing Sexes: Female to Male		Humanimals: Wild Makeovers [CC]		Sex Drive [CC]		Changing Sexes: Female to Male	
	Disney	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	Sister, Sister [U]	That's So Raven	★ ★ "Smart House" (1999, Comedy) Ryan Merriman, Katey Sagal. [CC]			Lizzie McGuire	Sister, Sister [U]	Even Stevens	Boy Meets World	
	E!	Jackie Collins Presents		E! News (N)		Love Chain	The Price Is Right: True Story	Dr. 90210	Dr. 90210 "Baby"	The Soup (N)	It's Good to Be	Howard Stern Howard Stern	
	FX	Fear Factor [U] [CC]		King of the Hill [U]		King of the Hill [U]	King of the Hill [U]	King of the Hill [U]	King of the Hill [U]	King of the Hill [U]	King of the Hill [U]	Fear Factor [U] [CC]	
	HGTV	Wknd Warriors	Landscapers	Curb Appeal	House Hunters	Wknd Warriors	Landscapers	Divine Design (N)	Designers'	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Painted House [U] Design on a Dime	
	Family	7th Heaven "Sunday" [U] [CC]		Smallville "Suspect" [U] [CC]		"The Miracle Worker" (2000, Drama) Hallie Kate Eisenberg, Alison Elliott. [CC]		Whose Line?		Whose Line?	The 700 Club [CC]		
	History	True Action	True Action	Modern Marvels "Extreme Aircraft"		★ ★ ★ "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (1970, Drama) Jason Robards. An account of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. [CC]							History vs. Hollywood [CC]
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls		"Deadly Vows" (1994, Drama) Gerald McRaney, Josie Bissett. [CC]		"Midwest Obsession" (1995) Courtney Thorne-Smith, Tracey Gold. [CC]				The Nanny [CC]	The Golden Girls
	MTV	The Real World	The Real World	Nick & Jessica	Nick & Jessica	Nick & Jessica	Nick & Jessica	Nick & Jessica	Nick & Jessica	Birthday-Jess	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World
	NICK	SpongeBob	Rugrats [U] [CC]	Jimmy Neutron	Fairly Oddparents	SpongeBob	Romeo! [U] [CC]	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
SCI FI	Stargate SG-1 "Nemesis" [U] [CC]		★ "Boa" (2000, Horror) Dean Cain, Elizabeth Lackey, Mark Sheppard. [CC]		"Centipede!" (2002, Horror) Trevor Murphy, Larry Casey, Margaret Cash. [CC]						★ "Skeeter" (1994) Tracy Griffith.		
SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos [CC]		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [CC]		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [CC]		Spring of Trivia		Spring of Trivia	MXC [U]	MXC [U]	Prince-Persia V-Spot (N) [U]	
TBS	Seinfeld [U] [CC]	Seinfeld [U] [CC]	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Friends [U] [CC]	Friends [U] [CC]	Friends [U] [CC]	Friends [U] [CC]	The Mansion (Season Finale) (N)		★ ★ "Jumanji" (1995) Robin Williams.		
TLC	Clean Sweep "Live and Let Go"		In a Fix [CC]		Overhaulin' "Museum Worthy"		U.S. Marshals: The Real Story		Repo Men: Stealing for a Living		Overhaulin' "Museum Worthy"		
TNT	Charmed [U] [CC]		NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Philadelphia 76ers. (Live) [CC]				NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Houston Rockets. From Toyota Center in Houston. [CC]						
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Education

Colleges, universities let students manage investment portfolios

Colleges and universities don't have to go far to locate good investment managers for their endowment funds — their students are handling some of the accounts.

At least 185 American colleges and universities have student portfolio managers who invest either portions of the universities' reserves or gift funds donated by alumni, said David A. Sauer, a professor of finance at the University of Dayton in Ohio. That's more than triple the 48 student portfolio programs that existed in 1995, he said.

"For the students, it's a unique experience," Sauer said. "There's nothing better than having students apply the techniques and the tools they learn about in the classroom to a real fund."

Sauer's portfolio students, who manage \$3.4 million of Dayton's

endowment, "have beat the Standard & Poor's 500 index by 2 percentage points, on average, per year," Sauer said.

For participating students such as Tom Dharte, 22, of Clinton, Mich., the portfolio management center gives him a taste of working in the financial world.

"When you walk into the center, there's always a buzz about

what's going on in the markets," said Dharte, majoring in finance and accounting. "It's an exciting place to be."

"It's modeled after a Wall Street trading room," Laura Coffey, 21, a finance major from Centerville, Ohio, said. "We're responsible for more than \$3 million, and we take that responsibility very seriously."

Earnings are turned over to the university or reinvested in the fund.



INVESTMENT IN THEIR FUTURE: David A. Sauer prepares his class for finance careers.

Having Their Fund

The students get to pull some of their profits out for class trips to investment houses.

Craig Rennie, an assistant professor of finance with the Sam M. Walton College of Business at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, has students managing three special trust funds. The largest, created in 1971 by the Raymond Rebsamen Foundation, started at \$100,000. Today it is valued at more than \$1.16 million.

Some of the profits are used to fund eight scholarships a year for seniors, he said.

Rennie said students interested in the portfolio class "have to apply for it, just like they're applying for a job ... and prove to me that they're eager and that they can work as part of a team."

Large sums are involved.

"They made about \$300,000 in trades in just the past two weeks," Rennie said. EILEEN ALT POWELL (AP)

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Personal Tech

War on Sharing

WALLACE WANG, author of "Steal This File-Sharing Book," was online Wednesday to discuss file-sharing | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

What's your reaction to Tuesday's announcement by the movie industry that it would follow the recording industry and use lawsuits to fight piracy?

Lawsuits targeting individuals serve primarily as a "fear" factor to get people to stop file-sharing, but it will never stop it. It may deter casual users, but most likely it just drives people to use other file sharing technologies.

So if the movie industry is going to start suing individuals, they'll catch the more ignorant users blissfully sharing movies, but they won't catch the tech-savvy, hard-core file sharers who are the principal threat to the movie industry.

If I buy a book, magazine, CD or DVD and loan it to a friend, how is that fundamentally different from sharing online an electronic copy I own? And is the industry asserting that I can't sell my used CDs and DVDs to anyone I chose?

The main difference between loaning a book, CD or DVD to a friend compared to file-sharing is that file-sharing allows rapid dis-

tribution of a file. Personal loans of books or CDs is technically illegal, but the threat is so miniscule that it's not worth enforcing laws to sue people for loaning stuff to each other. File-sharing is a bigger threat.

Basically, the industry is asserting that you do own the CD or DVD that you buy, but you don't have permission to duplicate the contents of it. So you can sell used CDs and DVDs, but you can't sell copies of that same CD or DVD.

Wasn't this battle already fought back when audio tapes and VHS were popular?

Yes, this battle has been fought over and over again. When VHS came out, the movie industry screamed that it would cost them profits, and it wound up making them more money as an alternate market. File sharing is a new opportunity and the industry needs to take advantage of that or risk dying.

→ Today on Live Online

11 A.M.: Post classical music critic Tim Page discusses the resignation of Leonard Slatkin from the National Symphony Orchestra.

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



Letters

Fish Have Feelings, Too

PETA'S "FISH Empathy Project," featured in Wednesday's Express, may seem, well, a little "fishy" to some. But I think it's quite a bold and noble endeavor. Unfortunately,

it seems that the American meat addiction is proving almost incurable. We were once addicted to beef, until fat, cholesterol and Mad Cow changed that. Then "the other white meat" seemed hopeful — although still unclear, unhealthy and, dare I say, unethical? And the same is now true of fish. Not only do the fish we eat come from horribly pol-

luted waters, but they are thinking, feeling creatures — just like cows, pigs and chickens. And year after year our addiction to meat kills more and more of them, and more and more of us, too.

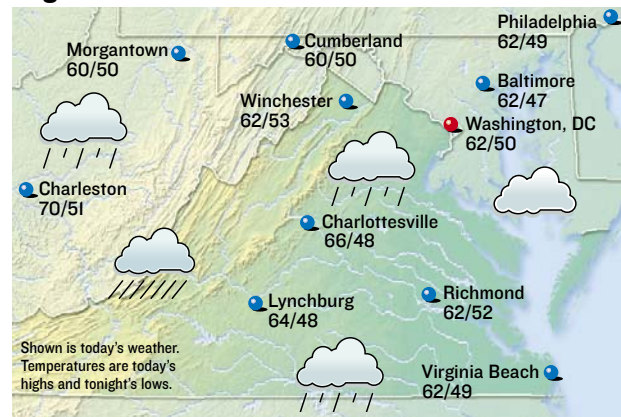
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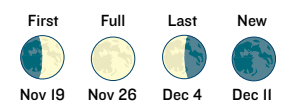
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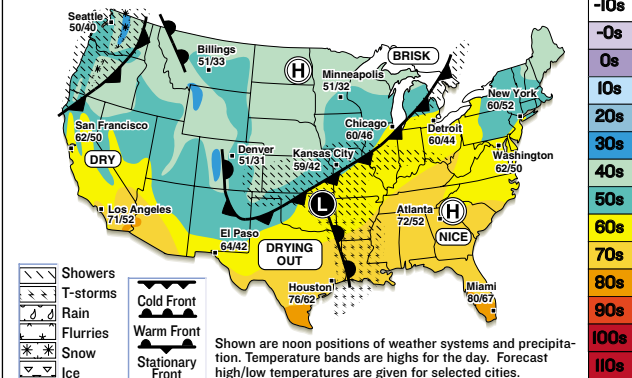
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Sunset tonight	4:52 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:00 p.m.
Moonset today	11:16 p.m.



National Weather for Thursday, November 18



National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	72/52/w	72/54/sh
Boston	54/46/pc	58/40/s
Chicago	60/46/c	52/47/r
Dallas	70/54/c	70/54/pc
Denver	51/31/r	49/23/pc
Honolulu	85/70/pc	86/68/pc
Los Angeles	71/52/s	71/52/s
Miami	80/67/sh	80/68/sh
New York City	60/52/c	64/44/pc
Orlando	78/58/pc	80/60/pc
Seattle	50/40/sh	48/36/pc

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	43/32/r	38/30/sh
Athens	59/50/s	65/54/s
Berlin	44/28/sh	34/24/sn
Buenos Aires	72/52/s	73/56/s
Calgary	38/20/r	27/12/sn
Dublin	46/32/r	39/34/sn
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Tokyo	60/52/r	61/49/pc

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LOVEFESTS

Jude Law Overexposure Alert Level: Code Orange

JUDE LAW has been named this year's "Sexiest Man Alive" by People magazine. "What's he all about? Supernatural good looks, super-size talent — and so nice, he might just kiss you if you have the nerve to ask," People said in its latest issue. Naomi Watts, who starred with Law in "I Heart Huckabees," describes him as "the most beautiful man who ever walked the Earth." (AP)



Do not look into his eyes! Look away!!



STATUARY

This Is a Bust

JAMES GANDOLFINI and Tony Sirico of "The Sopranos" are on a USO-Armed Forces Entertainment tour in the Persian Gulf, the USO said Wednesday. Gandolfini, who stars as mob boss Tony Soprano, and Sirico, who plays Paulie Walnuts, are signing autographs, posing for pictures and watching movies with the troops, the organization said. (AP)

captain in FX's "The Shield" was "the last thing I thought I'd be doing, but they were very persuasive. Other than the fact that I have to commute back and forth, I'm looking forward to it." (AP)



TRANSLATION

Actress of a 'Certain Age' Is Just Happy to Have Job

GLENN CLOSE says her first role as a regular on a TV show "will be kind of a great adventure." Close, who lives in White Plains, N.Y., and has a teenage daughter, said Wednesday that playing a police

NOMINATIONS

Karl Frames His Mirror In Red to Get Full Effect

KARL ROVE is first on an unofficial list of candidates for Time's 2004 Person of the Year, Reuters reported. A panel assembled by the magazine made the list on Tuesday. In addition to the White House adviser,

they included Michael Moore and Mel Gibson. Proposed entries included non-people, such as "The Terrorist" and "The Blogosphere." No list would be complete, however, without God. (AP)



BRAWLS

Jealous, Oscars Ask Sean Penn to Punch Tom Hanks a Few Times

Police were searching for rapper **YOUNG BUCK** of G-Unit in connection with the Vibe Awards stabbing on Monday, an assault apparently sparked when Buck's mentor, Dr. Dre, was punched by Jimmy James Johnson before receiving an award. Buck fled the Santa Monica airport hangar where the show was taped, police said. Johnson



Police said Young Buck was seen on tape holding a knife after the stabbing.

suffered a serious stab wound when he was attacked by a number of people, including Buck. (AP)



WORKOUTS

Nothing Like a Gratuitous Photo Op To Get the Blood Pumping

SNOOP DOGG donned football gloves and a red Southern California sweat suit to run through drills with the top-ranked Trojans football team in Los Angeles Thursday. Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, had a 40-yard pass from quarterback Matt Leinart hit him in the hands, but he couldn't hold the ball. "Ain't nobody sticking me, that's why I dropped it," the rapper jokingly told players who teased him. (AP)



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Good Night | Edited by Timothy E. Parker

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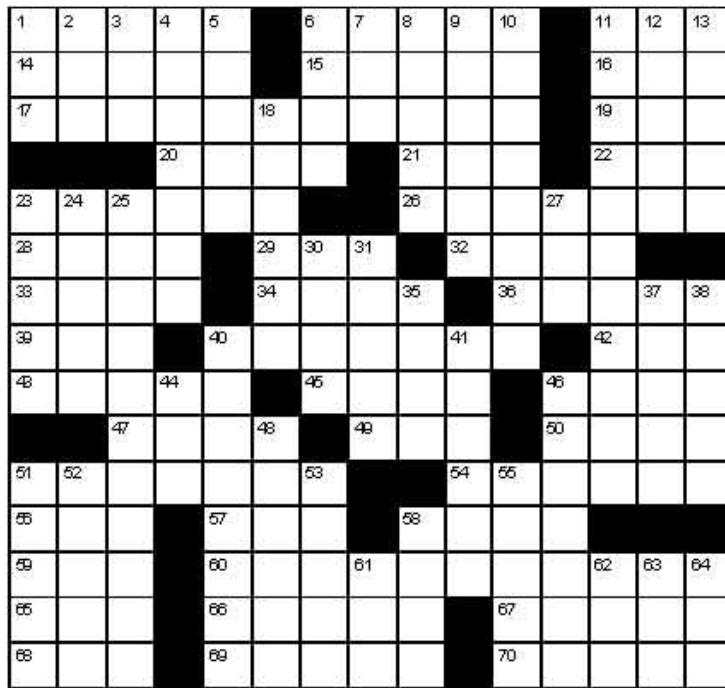
1 Electricity, slangily
6 ____ nova (Brazilian dance)
11 With it, '40s-style
14 They're given in court
15 Sacrificial spot
16 Long-term investment
17 "Beddy-bye"
19 Shoe type
20 Imply
21 Have regrets
22 Sault ____ Marie
23 Talisman
26 Roman forum participant
28 "Sis boom bah" preceders
29 Flee hastily
32 Word with whip or tongue
33 Architectural molding
34 A party to
36 Remain stationary at sea
39 Bird beak
40 Dozes off
42 One way to follow a pattern
43 Bird warble
45 Culinary directive
46 "The one that got away," e.g.
47 Departs
49 New Haven collegian
50 A lot of land?
51 Part of New York
54 Writing with

this could be permanent

56 Blood brother, e.g.
57 Org. whose members are packing
58 Lost no time, in a way
59 Vein glory?
60 Get a bit of shut-eye
65 Born, on the society pages
66 Of some benefit
67 Pianist and fiddler
68 Psychic power, briefly
69 O'Neal of "Paper Moon"
70 Smile derisively

DOWN

1 Alcott's "____ Boys"
2 Union in Detroit, initially
3 Suffix with Israel
4 Woman's shirtlike undergarment
5 Adlai's 1956 partner
6 Livestock abode
7 Matador's cheer
8 People people?
9 An Adams
10 Weaponry caches
11 Beds down
12 Wordsworth's muse
13 Bag choice
18 Showy flower
23 Kind of runner
24 Not merely



ready

25 Chandler's first novel
27

"Unaccustomed ____ am ..."

30 Echidna's

snacks

31 Three-card ____

35 Get but good

37 ____ Haute

38 Proprietor

40 Wholesome

41 Dresses with

care

44 Realtor's

offering

46 Railroad

workers

48 Social levels
51 Barely ahead in volleyball, maybe

52 Uses a small

kitchen knife

53 Weird AI

Yankovic parody

55 Forever and

ever

58 Genesis son

61 Actor Gulager

62 Palindrome

center

63 Pulitzer

dramatist Akins

64 Soviet inits.

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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Even the tiniest error can cost you much. Remain firmly in control, and don't give way to temptation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone will intrude in some way, but you'll find a way to focus on essential issues regardless — without being rude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be thrilled to discover just how much someone you respect respects you in return. This may be the beginning of a valuable partnership.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may have to take time out to focus on certain peripheral issues, which, for the time being, are becoming more and more essential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A surprise call or announcement late in the day will have you scurrying about making sure that everything is in its place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Are you truly equipped for what lies ahead, or are you merely being cocky and overconfident? Take heed and be carefully prepared.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Now is the time to dedicate your efforts to a cause that quite simply cannot move forward without your help. Be generous with time and energy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't overcompensate for a perceived weakness. The

fact is that you're in better shape now than you might suppose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There may be only so much you can do to prepare for what lies in store, but if you trust your instincts and experience you should prevail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can easily put your best foot forward — and this is the time to do it, as certain powerful people may have their eyes on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll receive a sign that leads you in an unusual direction before the day is out. It may be that you're looking for a change of pace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Ask the right people for help, and you'll come out looking better than expected when all is said and done. Be bold; have a good time.

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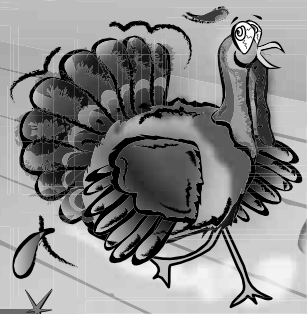
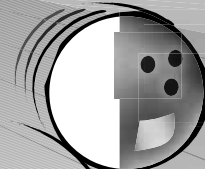
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